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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1891,

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HARVARD

And the Great Match is Over.

Morrison Made a Touchdown at the Start.

Three Yale Men Were Hurt in the First Half.

Gov. Russell and Other Notables Among the 20,000 Spectators.

Desperate Play Keeps Harvard on the Defense.

Harvard's Orangeman Mascot Offset by a Yale Dog.

Betting in Springfield-5 to 4 on Yale. In New Haven-Even Money.

In Princeton-5 to 4 on Yale. In New York-5 to 4 on Yale: in down

town pool rooms, 100 to 80 on Yale.

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DIRECT TO HAMPDEN PARE.

HAMPDEN PARE, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., NOV. 21 .- In less than two hours from the time of this writing Harvard and Yale will be fight-

ing for the football championship of 1891. Already the seats have begun to be filled,

especially those on the Harvard side. Such was also the case last year. The Yale men Dr. Santayana, of the Philosophy Departare coming more slowly, but several hundreds ment; Prof. Davis, Henry L. Higginson, Bud are already there. The day is a fickle and peculiar one. Three

or four hours ago the fog was so dense that it was impossible to see across the field, but at about 10 o'clock the sun shone through the clouds are pushing away a little. The game points. clouds and all the weather prophets said the day would be a perfect one for football. More recently, however, the clouds have rence, of the Episcopal Theological School at

The difference in temperature between today and a year ago is very marked. Then the thermometer was very low and a howling more quiet than their Harvard rivals. north wind swept across the field. To-day there is absolutely no wind, and a person can be very comfortable without extremely heavy

Notwithstanding all the talk that has been made about the splendid condition of the field, things might be in much better shape. In the first place, the field is too new. An old road which diagonally crosses it has been but recently turied over and is soft in spots.

Then the general dampness of the atmos phere has made the turf too springy and yielding. Within a few moments after beginning play the chalk marks will probably disappear and considerable floundering around may be expected.

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL TEAM.



Fitzhugh. S. Grant. S. Collamore. 7. Bond. S. McNear. S. Dezter. 10. Vail. 11. Mackie, ring. 15. Cobb. 15. Gage. 17. Waters. 18. W. H. Shea. 19. Rantoul. 20. Berry. 21. Corbett. 22. Trafford. 22. Bangs. 24. Emmons. 25. Lake. 26. Mason. 27. Newell.

the seats, and the sellers of sandwiches near ciferous cheers. The gates were not opened until nearly 11

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The sun comes out as the Governor takes his seat and is shining brilliantly for the first o'clock, but long before that time hundreds time to-day.

of people had collected at the entrance.

His Excell

as been packed, and the college cheers have een ringing out at the station.

HARTARD'S ORANGEMAN MARCOT. John, the orangeman, the Harvard mascot has just come on the field. He has a fed blanket over his shoulders and red flags in his hand, and is generally covered with crimson. Surrounded by Harvard men, he is leading the cheering at the different sections, and the Harvard men are getting wild.

The Yale men have come into town faster than the Harvard men, because many Har-vard enthusiasts were here last night. Betting, which drifted almost to even last night, has come around again now and offers

Baven than from Cambridge.

Mr. Hopkinson, whose football eleven has just won the interscholastic champlosship, has just gone by with a huge Harvard flag in his hand. He has been loudly cheered. Arthur Cumnock came on a few moments

ago and received round after round of cheers. THRY HAVE SONS IN IT. Mr. Hallowell and Mr. Lake, fathers of Harvard players, are white with excitement. | their supporters are wild with enthusiasm. Harry Keyes and Allie Porter, one prominent

rowing and the other in football, have just aken their seats. Senator Simpkies, of the Massachusetts Cape District, is hanging on the fence.

Policemen are as thick as flies. The local

force has been largely reinforced by squads. The way those "H's" show up is an infrom all the neighboring cities and a hundred spiration to every Harvard man present and men, the flower of the Boston police, marched the scene is one never to be forgotten. onto the field a few moments ago under the leadership of Capt. Larry Cain.

Most of the people on the stand are having Yale is now coming on to the field and the cull times, and every incident which gives a blue side are fully awake, and such pandechance to do or to say anything is eagerly

John Cranston, the old Harvard centre, is just limpting along the front of the stand with his wife. He smiles and blushes as the entire Harvard crowd cheers.

Prof. De Sumichrast has just passed along. The more crimson color a girl wears the more loudly she is cheered, and a particularly attractive one was fairly overwhelmed with applause. The cantain of last year's University crew

and Frothingham, captain of the baseball nine, have just been loudly cheered. The Yale men are beginning to wake up now and their familiar snappy cheer is heard

on their side of the field. VALE WAKES UP. Apparently every man who has seen Har-vard College for the last fifteen years is here to-day, and to give a list of those present would be to copy the college catalogue.

A lrrge party of eighty-nine men who have come up on the special have just taken their

The Harvard side seems to be filled already, but the people are still crowding in.

MORE NOTABILITIES.
F. C. Mowen, the captain of last year's Harvard Mott Haven team, has just gone by. Appleton, Sam Winslow, Prof. Bartlett, Prof.

Ames are now coming in. Each one is greeted with cheers. AN HOUR REPORE THE GAME.

The air is growing warmer now and the will begin in an hour. The seats are almost full on both sides. Prof. J. W. White, Prof. Shaler, Dean Law-

gone back again and the sky is now overcast. Cambridge, are just here.

Big Peters, the old football-player, has just gone down the Yale side, and is being loudly cheered, but Yale men are certainly keeping

The Harvard eleven has had a small booth rected near the field, in which they will b rubbed down during the intermission. This much more convenient than last year's arrangement, by which they were compelled to start from the judges' stand on the race

YALE SONGSTERS OUT. The Yale men are now singing their famous

Hold the ball, McClung is coming. Barbour signals still Heffelfinger guards the centre; Win we must and will.

One solitary Yale man is now going down Both sides of the fleid and the north end are practically full now, although a few seats at the Yale side and quite a number on the other end are still vacant.

GOV. RUSSELL AND SUNSHINE.

and every sensible man has his lunch with or the Harvard grand stand with his head vard's 30-yard line. Yale given five yards for bare. The Governor is smoking a cigar, and off-side play.

calmly bows an acknowledg ment to the vo-

His Excellency is still under a lucky star.

Special trains from everywhere have been and the Harvard men look upon him as a Every train from Boston and New Haven Walter Wood, an old Harvard guard, has just come on the field.

WARE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The indications are now that it will be a warm afternoon, almost enough so for a baseball game to say nothing of football.

This will be very comfortable for the spec-tators, but hardly so comfortable for the players, and the Yale men will suffer particularly from the hot weather, as they are light and unable to stand the strain. BOSTON ATHLETES THERE.

A large delegation from the Boston Athletic Association has just marched in. Kelton, Captain of the Harvard University of 100 to 60 on Yale are freely made. There Boat Crew, received a warm welcome a is a great deal more money here from New passed along in front of the grand stand.

HERE'S A TALE DOG. A big buildog, with a bright blue blanket, has just been led across the field as a Yale mascot. Great cheering, of course.

amid wild huzzas. ON THE PIELD. The Harvard just came on the field and

ers and a crimson "H," are rolling around the field. Cheering all on Harvard side. Yale sizing

favorites.

while the rest are passing the pigskin.

Capt. McClung leads his boys down between Every display of a large amount of crimson 20,000 people. They are now in practice,

punting and passing the ball.

The Game.

teams line up as follows: lung (Capt. AcCormick

Referee-Alex. Momitt, of Princeton. Um-pire-Mr. Coffin, or Wesleyan. Harvard has the north side of the field and Yale the south side. Yale has the ball, having won the toss.

Perry, Trafford, Cumnock, Stewart and Adams are kneeling on the line. Yale forms a V. Heffelfinger makes two yards. Biiss fumbles the bali. No gain. McCormick runs 35 yards around Harvard's right end. Bail now on Harvard's 15-vard

McClung tries centre, but gains nothing Bliss gains a yard through the centre. M Cormick gains five yards around Harvard's

TALE SCORES FIRST.

Morrison makes a touchdown in four min McClung falls to kick a goal. Yale, four

Larvard has the ball on the 25-yard line. Lake gains 10 yards. Corbett makes a slight Corbett gets throughout the centre. Trafford punts. Bail on Yale's 25-yard line. Bliss goes 10 yards through the line. Hetfelfinger gains 5 yards. McCormick round the end no gain. Bliss punts, Corbett catches. Ball on Harvard's side. Harvard forms a V

and Lake gains 8 yards. WALLIS IS HUBT. Wallis has hurt his ankle.

Time called owing to Wallis's injury. When play is resumed Harvard has the ball. Corbett loses it and Newell gets it and gains 5 yards. Lake gains 4 yards by right

Lake gains 2 yards. Trafford punts, Bliss gets the ball. Slight gain Yale. Bilss round the end, gains nothing. Bliss punts, Trafford catches it in centre of

field. Lake makes slight gain. Trafford punts McCormick catches. Both sides punt-At 2.15 the ball is on Yale's 25-yard line. IT'S HARD FIGHTING.

Fifteen yards gained by Sanford, who runs round Harvard's end. McClung gains 15 yards. yards more through Waters.

Morrison gains eight yards through the centre. Heffelfinger no gain.
Bliss gains through centre. Ball on Har-

Harvard's 15-yard line. McClung round the

end slight gain. Harvard's ball on 4 downs. Trafford punts. McClung catches in centre

Heffelfinger gains two yards. Bliss gains five yards round the end. HARVARD'S CENTRE WEAK.

Morrison goes through centre 8 yards. Harvard's centre very weak.

Bliss round the end, slight gain. Harvard's 25-yard line. McCormick loses 3 yards. Yale or off-side play. Ball on Harvard's 25-yard line again Bliss no gain, ball fumbled. Harvard gets

Hartwell has hurt his arm. TRAFFORD GOES CONSULTING. Trafford consulting with his coach. Trafford punts and McClung catches in cenre of field.

the ball. Corbett no gain.

Yale forms a V. Barbour gains 5 yards and Morrison 5 more through centre.

McClung gains 20 yards round Harvard's right end. Hallowell loses the runner. Ball on Harvard's 30-yard line. Harvard's ball for offuide play.

M'CLUNG HURT NOW. McClung is hurt. Every time that Yale man is scratched time

Harvard masses about the centre. Corbett gains 5 yards. Lake has the ball and gains 5 yards.

WHAT! WHAT! TALE!
Wallis hurt again, Yale is praying baby. Dexter, Morrison and Heffelfinger consulting. Play resumed. Trafford no gain. Corbett lost two yards. Trafford punts.

finely. McCormick gains 40 yards round Har vard's right end. HARVARD SEEMS TO BE OUTPLAYED. Harvard is being outplayed, and from present appearances Yale will win.

Harvard gets the ball. Corbett gains 10 yards round Yale's right end. Trafford runs, but makes no gain. Lake gains five yards through the centre.

Trafford punts. Sanford runs around the end but gains

nothing. Harvard gets ball for off-side play. Trafford no gain. Harvard rush line weak. CORRETT DOING HARVARD'S WORE.

Harvard man that makes any ground. Trofford punts, Bliss catches. Sanford, no gain. Bliss punts, Corbett catches, but loses the ball. Yales's ball near

Ball is fumbled, but Yale regains it. Stanley Morrison punts, Corbett muffs the

ball and the ball belongs to Yale. SOMEBODT'S LITTLE HURT. Time called. Somebody hurt, but not badly, for game is soon resumed. Yale has the ball.

Bliss has the bail. Gains 5 yards round Harvard's end. Harvard's ball and 5 yards to Harvard for Yale's ball. off-side play. Lake, slight gain. Ball on Harvard's 5 yard line.

TRAVPORD'S SAVING PUNT Trafford punts. Bliss catches just beyond the centre of the field. Trafford's punting is Yale gains three yards through centre. all that prevents Yale's scoring. McClung 35 yards round Harvard's right Emmons's end.

Yale's round the end work, as well as her makes 15 yards. centre, working well. Heffelinger gains 15 yards. Stanley Morrison makes slight gain. Ball on Harvard's McCormick gains 8 yards. Ball near Har-

vard's 10-yard line. Three downs and no gain. A MISTAKE IN SIGNALS. Ball almost across. Mistake of signals by Yale gives Harvard 3 yards.

McClung no gain around the end. McCormick round the end. No gain. Stanley Morrison through centre gains five vards. Ball on Harvard's 23-yard line McCormick round end, no gain. Trafford punts, Bliss catches. Time 2.50. Sanford loses 3 yards. Bilss punts, Newell

gets It. Harvard gains 5 yards. Time almost up. Corbett no gain. Harvard's interference Lake gains 3 yards. Trafford no gain. A LOOK AT THE RULES.
Harvard's bail. Time temporarily called by

referee to look at rules. Harvard's offensive game seems to have entirely disappeared. Play resumed. Bliss punts. Ball goes outside to Trafford. Trafford gains two yards. Lake gains six

Trafford punts. Bliss catches. McClung round and makes no gain. Bliss round end Time called for first half, with the ball tre of field.

fifteen yards in Yale's territory in centre of

POINTS ON THE PLAYING.

Harvard can make no gains through Yale's McCormick : rush line and her interference play is very Clung no gain.

Reffelfinger gains 3 yards through centre. Yale rushers are breaking through and McCormick gains 2 yards.

Stopping Harvard backs before they have Biliss no gain. Emmons tackling beauti time to get fairly started.

The only way Harvard can win is through McClung gains five yards through centre. The game concluded with the score as fol-

much more successfully than last year and Hallowell has been easily blocked off. Towards the end of the first half Harvard improved somewhat, and her supporters expect her usual brace in the second half.

Mackie, but Dexter is holding Morrison well. Waters is doing poor work. Newell, as usual, is breaking through frequently. Corbett has made two or three coatly fumbles, and Lake has made very few gains, but has helped out the centre.

SONOS IN THE INTERMISSION. Yale men are singing during the intermis-sion and Harvard replies with "Fair Haryard" and "Yale Men Say."

There has been no trouble about handling the crowd. Apparently everybody who wants

a seat has one and no attempt at breaking into the park has been seen. The Yale men are confident of the result of

gets it in centre of field.

HARVARD'S RUSH LINE STRONGER. Second down for Yale, no gain. Harvard rush line holding better. Bilss round end gains 10 yards. This is

Ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. No gain on second down.

Yale makes a slight gain through the cen-

HARVARD IS STUBBORN.

gains 20 yards. Ball near centre of field.

bett gains three yards. Trafford no gain.

Trafford through centre, no gain.

HARVARD GAINS STEADILY HERE.

centre.

line. Bliss loses 3 yards.

McCormick no gain.

Harvard's ball on four downs.

Position p Left end Left tackle ... Left guard Centre ... Right guard Right fackle Right end Ounter back light back Left back ... Left back AT THAT WEAK CENTER. Yale is now massing her play on Harvard's Ball on Harvard's 15-yard line and Yale still gaining. Looks for a minute as if she would score again.

But now it is Harvard's ball on four downs and Trafford punts outside. Yale has the ball on Harvard's 15-yard

readord

Here are statistics of Vale's team:
Average weight team, 167 bounds.
Rush line, average weight, 170 pounds.
Blacks, average weight, 150 pounds.
Average height team, 5 feet 10 inches.
Average height team, 5 feet 11 inches.
Average height train line, 5 feet 11 inches.

The final result will be made known to the public the instant that the last play is made by a display of colored lights from the dome of the Pullizer Building.

I sake gets the ball, but makes no gain. Corbett gains three yards. Trafford no gain. Trafford punts, McCormick catches.

McClung round the end makes no gain.

Hiss punts, Trafford gets it. Corbett no gain.

Trafford through centre, no gain.

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Prossic Ye: Dramatic.

"Yes, the fellow you speak of is dead. Got Lake slight gain. Lake 4 yards round end. Corbett slight gain through centre Halio-well gains 7 yards. Corbett 3 yards gain. "Poor Mawson! And what were his last Harvard gains through wedging ball in cen-

YALE'S FOOTBALL TEAM.



6. Hartwell, 7. Sanford; S. Mills, 9. Winter, 10. McClung (captain), Barbour, 15. Messler, 16. Wallis, 17. Paine, Heffelfinger. 4. Morrison. 5. McCormick, 6. Hartwell, 7. Sanfo 11. L. Bliss, 12. Dyer. 13. Stellman. 14. Barbour, 15. Messler.

Bitss gains two yards through centre.

McCormick 3 yards through centre. Mc

Preliminary Proceedings.

Lake gains five yards OH, THE OFFSIDE PLAY.
Yale gets the ball for offside playing.

The score: Yale, 4; Harvard, 0.

Trafford's punts. Yale has worked her around-the-end trick lows:

THE INDIVIDUAL WORK.
Hereininger is having no trouble with ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE GAM ...

make a great brace.

seem to think she has.

Princeton experts, however, who are on hand in force, say that Yale is superior in every way to her opponent, although harvard possesses some finer individual players, and they look for Yale to Wio.

The teams will probably be made up as

McCormick breaks through the centre and

Weight Height punches A. 146 A. 0. 146 A. 0. 174 A. 183 A. Centre
Right guard
Right tackie
Right end
Quarter back
Haif back
Haif back
Full back

Trafford punts. McCormick gets it and The final result will be made known to the

TALE.

words—of home?"
"No. The last thing he said was 'Ouch'!" a

ONCE COUNTESS, NOW COOK

Mar'e Von Stumpf's Noble Husband Found Another Angel.

Countess Marie von Stumpf was at work this morning in the restaurant at 303 Broad-on the outside. way, where she is at present employed as on the outside.

Ountess and wants a dvorce.

Before she was a countess and a cook she

was a soubrette. During an engagement at the Thaila Theatre she met Count Louis von

The stand was tenable.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances a half furiongs.

The Make-Up of the Term and smitten with her charms. He was a handsome man of thirty-two. The Countess, who was plain Miss Marie Stout then, and he were Preliminary Frocesson.

Service to the system wonth.

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Service to the system was plain Miss Marie Stout.

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They lived happily in humble lodgings on They lived happily in humble lodgings on the system. Springfield. Mass., Nov. 21.—The Evening Woald has a wire running from its office
direct to Hampden Park, and will get cach
sixth street until one day in June last, when,
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direct to Hampden Park, and will get each play in the great game of football between Yale and Harvard a lew seconds after it is made.

Tals will smable it to prace in the hands of its readers a complete and detailed account of the game within a very few minutes after time is called.

The arrangements for seeing the game are admirable. Seats have been erected on all four sides of the field, with a scatting capacity of fully 20,000, and it is expected that nearly twice that number of persons will be present.

The game will undoubtedly be the best one played this season, for it is conceded that both the Harvard and Yale teams are superfor to Princeton's this year, and according to the careful judgment of experts, are so nearly matched in strength and skill that it is impossible to predict with any certainty the result of the struggle.

There has been no change since vesterday's announcement in the make-up of the teams as they will line upon the Beat this strength.

McClung is hurt, but resumes play at once.

Bliss punts, Trafford catches outside and the ball is Harvard's, outside.

Harvard's punts and Bliss is downed on Yale's 25-yard line. McCormick, through centre, gains 2 yards.

Harvard no the offensive.

Harvard forms a V. No gain.

Corbett loses 5 yards. Wallis breaks through.

Trafford punts, McCormick gets it and Harvard gains on every punt.

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Yale makes a slight gain through the centre.

McClung round the end loses 5 yards by Lake's tackie.

Ball on Yale's 15-yard line.

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Bliss punts. Tho ball is fumbled and Yale

Corbett. Ball on Yale's 15-yard line.

McClung round the end loses 5 yards by Lake's tackie.

Bliss punts. Tho ball is fumbled and Yale

Corbett. Ball on Yale's 16-yard line.

Trafford punts and Bliss punts. Corbett loses 5 yards.

McClung round the end loses 5 yards by Lake's tackie.

Bliss punts. Trafford catches outside and the ends of the rush line are towers of strength. Trafford, the fuil-back, is expected to do a great dead of punting and to expect the gain from the fleid would not a spart of the Harvard fronters in case Yale should be hard pressed.

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top of the doorway between his store and his bedroom, and was found suspended therefrom alias Charles Williams, burglar, escaped i

ARTISTS HOLD A RECEPTION.

Those of the Manhattan Building tham this morning, aged seventy-three. Ber. Entertaining Visitors To-Day. The artists of the Manhattan Building are holding their opening reception to-day at 96 Fifth avenue. Many beau iful paintings and

Among the artists represented are William Hotel, coney Island, to-morrow. Among the artists represent of are winds as Radiord, Thomas B. Craig, Fr. Dvorah, N. B. Kittle, P. S. Newell, G. W. Breck, A. M. R. Douglas Hamilton, Mary A. Lathbury, Mrs. S. J. Britham, Lillian Birgham, L. Fagan, Miss A. B. Abbatt, J. Wells Champney, Clarence La Verne Builer, George Wharton Edwards, Granville Perkins, Mrs. A. S. Vermille, Miss S. A. Walker, E. H. Remington and Ella Plorence Ward.

LOCKJAW KILLED HIM.

Falter Died in Ageny After Fifteen Days of liness.

PEFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Patter, the man who lived fifteen days after being attacked with lockjaw, died in great agony a little after midnight this morning.

The disease was caused by Faller stepping on an upturned nail in the bakery where he was employed. No other case is known where a patient has survived more than eight days with lockjaw.

Steve Brodie and an English Baronet. Each ventilate " opinions as is opinions " on the Horse Show in to-morrow's SUNDAY MERCURY. "." Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licerice Pellets

Beats Out a Field of

Twelve Two-Year-Olds at Guttenburg.

GONZALES.

FAIR WEATHER, FINE SPORT.

Tom Haves, an Outsider, Wins the First Event by a Neck.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Nov. 21.—The mild, Springlike weather brought a large

chief cook. She has grown tired of being a The weather was the finest of the week and for the first time in many days the grand

The track was still heavy next to the in



10; Metachi de and 10; Craft, 100 and 1 Tom Hayes won by a neck from Str George II., who was three lengths in front of Gloster Time—1.2444. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$19.25; place 99. Str George II. paid \$13.70.

SECOND HACE.

make a great brace.

The teams are now coming on the field again, and each is greated with foud cheers. At the beginning of this haif Harvard has the ball, and defends the south end of the field.

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There has been no change in the Harvard and Yale teams are superior belief.

There has been no change in the Harvard team.

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Harvard forms a V. Lake gains 8 yards. Corbett makes no gain.

Harvard still weak in rush line. Lake makes no gain. Trafford punts outside.

Bliss tries round the end and gains 5 yards. Yale has fine interference.

McCormick makes five more yards through centre criss-cross and McClung loses five yards.

McClung is hurt, but resumes play at once. McClung is hurt, but resumes play at once. McClung is hurt, but resumes play at once.

There has been no dating in the Harvard, and santord will be substituted proceedings for divorce, the Count sas nade no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she but the Count has made no a saver and she in the second to the Harvard and Yale teams are superior. The game will undoubtedly be the best one that the Harvard and Yale teams are superior. It is said that to the Harvard and Yale teams are superior to Princeton stills year, and, according to the same in a duel the team and it is simplested in the Harvard and Yale teams are superior. The harvard and Yale teams are superior to Princeton stills year, and according to the same in a duel the team and it is simplested to the transmap Hall 12 and the count shade and the end of the result of the teams are superior of the teams are superior of the leads the same in a duel the coun

Betting-Miss Belle, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Vortex, 9 to 5 and 3 to 5; Lizzie, 3 and 9 to 10; Biltzen, 4 and even Lowlander, 15 and 30; Jack Ross, 6 and 10.

Won by Biltzen, 15

n by Blitzen, Vortex second, Miss Belle Time—1.44%

PRISON CANNOT HOLD HIM. Burglar Williams Escapes from

Trenton Prison-His Third Break.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

the State Prison after midnight this morning Frolich was sixty-four years old. His wife, He cut through the ceiling of his cell, crawled with whom he had lived happily for forty years, died has April, and loueliness and grier had rendered life insupportable to him.

A policeman found the door of the store open at 0 o'clock this morning, and entering, found the suicide. The Coroner was notified.

Ex-President Hall, of Harvard, Dead. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Rev. Thomas Hall, ex-

President of Harvard College, died in Wal

"r. Hall was the only living ex-President of To Dine Dempsey and Mitchell, Jack Sheehan, manager of the Slavin etchings are on view there, and the doors will brothers, will give a dinner to Jack Dempos

REAU, NEW YOR

NOV. 21. — Loca
furecast for South,
eastern New Fork,
including Long
Island; also for
Western Connecticus
—Fair

nicht; slightly warmer; easterly For Northern New Jersey-Fair, Warmer; casterly winds. Rain and in the above districts on Sunday. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

3 A. M. 34 43 9 A.M. 35 6 A.M. 32 43 12 M. 36

More Rain Promise 1 U. S. WEATHER BU-

BRADYOROTINE cured Headaches for Mrs. M. Jenkins, Marion, Mass.